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McGill Daily

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Meet Dartmouth
On Mt. Tremblant

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Campus Jottings

ELIHU VALE ENTERS YALE

Yale's halls will resound to the footsteps of Elihu Yale some time soon when he enters the institution of learning that bears his name. It will not be the hoary ghost of the eighteenth century merchant who donated £562 12s. in goods for the purchase of books for a new college, however, but a very-much-alive young lad who, only a few short weeks ago, had no thought of ever attending Yale.

Elihu Yale, a direct descendant of his famous namesake's brother, had been attending Mamdem High School, unbeknownst to University officials, when a neighbor, a Yale alumnus, became interested in the coincidence of his name.

Almost before the slight, dark-haired boy knew what happened, he had been promised his full tuition at Yale by Wilfred H. Moody, ex-1924, and was enrolled in the Cheshire Academy in order to fulfill the admission requirements.

He was shy at the sudden burst of publicity yesterday which brought reporters and photographers swarming to his room. "It's pretty wonderful," he said. "I guess it's one of those things that happens once in a lifetime."

"I don't know how I happened to be named Elihu," he remarked. "It was my father's idea, I guess. Right now I've got Ethan Frome and Civil War reconstruction on my mind."

—Yale News.

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Chinese Students Run Camp

Summer service projects are now familiar to most American students. There is practically no campus which does not have a student spending the summer vacation in a settlement house or at a work camp.

Chinese students, interestingly enough, do the same sort of thing. In the summer of 1941, 664 students took part in a wide variety of community activities. There is one marked difference between the American and the Chinese scene in this regard. In America, students often pay their own expenses in summer work. In China, students are destitute, and must find some way of keeping body and soul together during the vacation. Summer projects are thus recognized by the National Student Relief Committee in China as an excellent way to give student aid during the summer. Students are accordingly given grants—pitifully small, to be sure—which at least keep them at subsistence level until college opens in the fall.

The summer projects are exceedingly varied. In Kunming, students organized and ran six free schools, with a total enrollment of 935. There were classes for men and women as well as children. A student tea room was the project in Yuanling, with tea served gratis. 4,039 people used the place during the two months that it was open. Students in Kweiyang made a contribution to China's war effort by rendering service to wounded soldiers. Medical students in this group did effective health and hygiene work among 600 students in a large primary school. Another group at the same center wrote and published a manuscript of 49 pages which contained articles about student life, student struggles in wartime, etc.

An original project was the one at Chengku, where twenty students carried on a make-up school for their fellows who had not made the grade in the preceding academic

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Harvard Debates McGill On the Atlantic Charter Here Next Friday Night

Proceeds of Admission Charges Will Be Given To Benefit Red Cross

An international, intercollegiate debate on the advantages of the so-called Atlantic Charter will be argued between this University and Harvard next Friday night. The debate will be held here under the auspices of the McGill War Council and the proceeds will be directed to the Red Cross. There will be a universal charge of twenty-five cents per person.

The management of the debate is in the hands of the Cultural Group on the War Council. This Committee is working in conjunction with the Debating Unions, which are identified with it, and the Glee Club.

The subject of the debate is "Resolved that the Atlantic Charter is a sufficient basis for the future." Though the assignment of the sides is not as yet decisive, the Harvard men have indicated their preference for the negative of the resolution.

Because of the statement of Premier Winston Churchill that the Charter is intended to serve as a foundation for the Democratic World Order, the theme of the debate is timely and is felt to be of wide interest, both to Canadians and to Americans.

Former Debate Recalled

The debate will be held on the McGill Campus, though the exact locale is not as yet decided. This will be the first large international debate since the McGill-Florida meet here two years ago. It is a point of interest that the subject under discussion then concerned American political and economic isolation outside of the Western

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Two Candidates Withdraw Campus Post Nominations

Two candidates have withdrawn their nominations from the elections for the chief Campus positions, the elections for which are to take place on Wednesday, March 11. George T. McColm has announced his intention not to run for the position of Secretary of the McGill Union and also his withdrawal as Secretary of the Debating Union Society, to which he was elected by acclamation.

Steward R. Bross has retired as a candidate for the post of President of the Debating Union Society and will remain as the Vice-president, which position he takes by acclamation.

Laval Downs Red Debaters

French College Triumphs in Bilingual Contest

Laval University continued the precedent established two years ago when last night they defeated a McGill team in a bilingual intercollegiate debate on the subject of "Early Marriages." Laval supported the affirmative.

One speaker on each side spoke in English and one in French, and each made his rebuttal in the other language. Laval was represented by Jean Marchand of third year Science and Robert Gourdeau, a second year Medical student. The McGill team consisted of Albert Gadbois, Law '42, and Ernest Skutezky of final year Commerce.

Gourdeau, the first speaker, emphasized that marriage for love is more frequently realized among young than old people. Children get more benefit out of parents who are young, for their interests are more closely allied. He also said that young marriages make not only for more children but for healthier ones, and consequently a stronger nation. When people are young, he said, that "dangerous past" is much shorter.

The first speaker for the negative, Ernest Skutezky, pointed out that people are biologically mature long before they are morally secure. Young people are apt to consider marriage as an experience without remembering that it is "the most important step in life." Early marriage is more apt to lead to a parting of the ways in later life. It is

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Historians Hold Fifth Meeting

Ancient Greek Olympic Games Discussed

The Historical Club held its fifth regular meeting at the home of G. S. Cooke. Arnold Tepner spoke on the subject of "Athletics in Ancient Greece." The speaker laid special emphasis on the Olympic Games.

Tepner described the various sports competed in by the Greeks, —running and jumping, boxing, wrestling, and pankration which combined all the best features of boxing, wrestling and competitive strangulation. The speaker described the training routine of the competitors. The speaker went on to examine modern Olympic Games after the games had declined to a full halt under Theodosius I in 394. An interesting discussion followed.

A vote of sympathy was extended to the President, Eric Hutchison, who is ill and is absent from the University.

The Club's election, of officers for the session 1942-43 was postponed until a future date.

Curry To Lead IVCF Fireside

Plans Announced For Conference Early in March

The McGill Christian Fellowship will hold the third in its present series of bi-weekly Fireside meetings to-morrow evening. The speaker will be Joe Curry, Ontario field secretary for the I.V.C.F. The topic of the discussion will be "The Divinity of Christ." The meeting will be held at the Student House, 3445 Peel St., and is open to all students.

Plans have now been announced for the fifth annual conference and student rally of the I.V.C.F. which will be held on Saturday, March 15th, afternoon and evening, in the McGill Union. The principal speaker at the conference will be Wing Commander Gregson of the Royal Air Force. He is head of the Chaplaincy Service of the R.A.F. in Canada and the U.S.A.

There will be a special prayer meeting at the Student House, to-morrow at 7.30 p.m., prior to the Fireside.

Around the Globe

Reinforcements Reach Java

An undisclosed number of British, Australian and American troops, a number somewhere in the thousands, has been sent to reinforce Java, the key island of the Dutch East Indies. American submarines are continuing their attacks against Japanese vessels of which four are said to have been sunk. Fighting continues on land in Celebes and West Borneo and in various parts of Sumatra.

Rangoon Scorched

Before a heavy push on the part of the Japanese the British are being forced to retreat in Burma. Rangoon is being utterly and systematically destroyed and a great part of the city is now in flames. Over it the Allied pilots are fighting a bitter battle against Japanese planes, but, in general, London indicates that nothing is to be hoped for there.

MacArthur Opens Offensive

In a surprise attack the Americans in Bataan have captured several Japanese advance positions, and in one sector have forced the invaders to retreat some distance. It was learned from this source also that Sir Archibald Wavell, Allied Commander in Chief in the Pacific War, sustained a broken rib in the fall of Singapore.

Today Deadline to Enter Final 'Campus Life' Contest

Annual Reports Many Fine Pictures Received

With elections for next year's Campus leaders under way; with final exam lists posted on every bulletin-board; with the drawing to a close of military training, and with the last issue of the "Daily" imminent, the feeling that the end of our 1941-'42 session is sneaking upon us grows and grows.

Since the days when green bowties created such a sensation and M.R.T.B. uniforms were a distinct novelty, the year has been one of innovation. Spectacular activities of the War Council (Such as the Mile of Pennies, the Salvage Campaigns, and the Blood Donors Drive) have been only one phase of a year packed with new social events (like the Red Cross Dance), new sporting affairs (Coeds vs. Air Force Hockey), and even new Campus controversies (you pick your own).

Advance reports say that every phase of this distinctive and swift-moving year has been represented in pictures submitted for the "Campus Life" section of "Old McGill," '42. Entries for the final "Campus Life" contest must be in today. The Photography Editor has announced that this week he has received a large number of excellent photos, both from the technical point of view and from that of universal interest and appeal. This year, more than ever, he said, the Annual will contain the distillation of all the currents and excitements of college life.

Pictures of the graduating class still form an important part of the Book, an interesting record which every graduate will naturally want to keep. The appeal of the Annual, however, is much broader than that. It is for every Freshman who marched to Convocation behind those college flags, or trudged up steps in search of salvage; for every RVCite who got drenched at A.R.P.; for every Engineer who helped in that derobing episode during the snow-ball fight; and so on and on, until we finish by saying it is for everyone who has been a part of McGill this year.

Adrian Gives Memorial Talk

Sensory Areas Of Brain Is Topic Tonight at M.N.I.

Professor Edgar A. Adrian, F.R.S., M.D., Professor of Physiology at Cambridge University, will deliver the seventh annual Hughlings Jackson Memorial lecture tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Montreal Neurological Institute. The subject of his talk will be "Sensory Areas of the Brain."

The Hughlings Jackson Memorial Lecture is one lecture given each year by a research worker prominent in the field of neurology. The series is given in memory of Dr. Hughlings Jackson who was a

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Newman Club Hears Professor Kelly Sunday

Professor A. J. Kelly of the faculty of Engineering will address the Newman Club on Sunday at 10 a.m. in Congress Hall. Professor Kelly is in the department of surveying and geography, and is in charge of the Meteorological Bureau at McGill.

The Club's annual retreat will begin on Sunday, March 8 and will continue until the 15th. Father Latchford, a Paulist and one-time member of the Newman Club, is to preach the retreat. Tentative plans are to be made at Sunday's meeting for a communion breakfast to be held on Sunday, March 15, to formally close the retreat.

Women's Debating Society Announces New Executive

The final list of nominees to positions on the Executive of the Women's Debating Society remains the same as the slate which was announced yesterday, the out-going executive stated last night.

Cicely Angier thus becomes the President for the coming year; Joan Macfarlane, the Vice-President; Louise Skutezky is the Secretary-Treasurer. The position of representative on the Debating Union will be filled by Joan Macfarlane; that of Fourth Year Representative by Jean Mitchell. The Third Year Representative is Pat Wheatly; Dixie Andrews is the Second Year Representative

Crafts Exhibit Closes Today

Committee Reports Success in Talent And Interest

The Arts and Crafts Exhibition will be on display today for the last time from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the McGill Union Ballroom. The exhibition has been on display for the past week and the Committee in charge reports that the whole project has been a success both in the talent demonstrated and in the interest shown by the student body as a whole.

The exhibitors are asked to collect their entries today between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., or from the Forge office in the McGill Union on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The Committee has stated that after this

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University Statistics Show Gain Of 161 Students over Last Year

Following a recent meeting of the University Senate it was announced that the number of students enrolled at McGill this year totals 3,393. This figure shows an increase of 161 students over last year. 1,192 of the total figure are women students.

The gain was largely due to the increase in the Science division of the Faculty of Arts and Science which has an addition of 101 students. The total number in this group is 580. This remarkable total is credited to the stress laid on scientific study by the Wartime Technical Personnel Board. Already this department of the government is conducting an effort to place all students studying some scientific subjects in war industries.

400 out of the 616 students in the Faculty of Arts are co-eds. The total number in this Faculty has dropped by 11. In spite of this fact, there is an increase of 18 in the number of women in Arts.

On the other hand notable decreases took place in the School of Commerce and the Faculty of Law. The latter has a decrease of 9 students, while the former has diminished its enrollment by 16 students.

Totals by various faculties is as follows: Arts, 616; Science, 580; Commerce, 164; engineering, 461; architecture, 28; medicine, 400; dentistry, 60; law, 45; graduate studies and research, 221; household science, 94; music (not including local centre students), seven; agriculture, 110, making a total number of degree students of 2,795.

Others registered for diplomas and as partial students follow: Agriculture, 11; music, licentiate course, 43; household science, 45; graduate nurses, 34; physical education, 20; school for teachers, 115; partial students, 330, making an overall total of 3,393 in university courses.

Gymkhana to Be Held Tonight In Currie Gym; MRTB Takes Part; Proceeds for War Fund

Dr. Darbelnet Outlines Fall

French Decline Mapped Out in IRC Address

Professor Darbelnet spoke to the International Relations Club yesterday evening on the course of events which preceded the fall of France. After a brief introduction by R. Mitchell, the President of the Club, Professor Darbelnet proceeded to his subject.

Beginning with the period from 1928 to 1932 which he described as the apogee of the republic, Professor Darbelnet told of the coming of the depression to France and of the split between the rightist and the leftist parties which put an end to a happy succession of coalition governments and fiscal surpluses.

He detailed the attempt on the part of the president to align the political sects, and that of Barthou, whom he described as one of the greatest of France's foreign ministers, to secure a strong alliance in Central and Eastern Europe.

Professor Darbelnet then discussed the Blum Ministery, which, by its attempting to accomplish too much in the way of social reform, weakened the country militarily, and caused a further split between the various parties. He then continued with the Daladier Government and its policy of appeasement both at home and abroad.

A discussion period was then opened in which the queries of his auditors were answered by Professor Darbelnet.

The speaker was then thanked, and the meeting adjourned.

Artsmen Hear Radio Vocalist

Raconteur Will Deliver Series Of Anecdotes

By G. K. G.

Rolande DesOrmeaux is one of the attractions which are to be featured at the approaching Arts and Science Annual Banquet. She is a singer, par excellence, having been in some shows around town and also gives her weekly stint on the Radio. That is, she sings and plays the accordian on Sundays from twelve-thirty to one on Station CKAC.

The problem of a guest speaker has not as yet been solved, but it is very possible that there will not be a guest speaker as such. Since the key-note of the Banquet is informality, there might be a chance to avoid the cliche of having an organized set-up of guest-speakers and innumerable toasts. In fact, the Executive of the Society plan to have a raconteur who will deliver a series of amazing stories with varied topics as the subject, travelling salesmen, etc.

The offer of the free ticket from the Society to the man who makes a suggestion for a guest speaker is still open. Anyone with a good suggestion to make is asked to leave this in writing with Bill Gentleman at his office.

The Banquet is being held on March 7 at 6.30 p.m. in the Faculty Club. Cock-tails will be served with Hors d'Oeuvres in the Lounge. Then Dinner will be served in the Grand Salon and there will be two or three toasts only. The Faculty Club have agreed to obtain the best Port wine available for the toasts.

Cosmo Club

Nominations for the members of next years executive must be signed by not less than five members and handed to the Secretary in writing. These will be treated on an equal footing with those announced by the present executive.

Decorations for Gymnasium To Follow Victory Loan Theme

Subscriptions For Annual Must Be Completed Mon.

Lists for orders of "Old McGill, '42" will be taken down on Monday. The Editorial Board of the Annual points out that anyone who expects to get his copy of this record of the college year must sign opposite his name. No one who signs will be disappointed, for the number of copies printed depends on the number of books signed for.

Lists are posted as follows: Medical Bldg.—Downstairs Notice Board; Engineering Bldg.—Fred Barton's Office; R.V.C.—Common Room, Arts Bldg.; Law—Notice Board; Arts—Main Notice Board; Commerce—Commerce Notice Board. Students in Music and Graduate Studies may obtain copies by leaving their names at the Union Tuck Shop.

Guinea Pigs Meet Monday

Dr. McEachran And Dr. Ross Address Group

Monday afternoon is the date definitely set for the first meeting of the recently formed Guinea Pig Club, it was announced last night.

The second meeting will begin at 5.15 in the Union Ballroom, and will feature addresses by Dr. Donald McEachran of the Neurological Institute and Dr. Ross of the Department of Endocrinology.

The second meeting will also be organizational in nature, and those members of the club who have not yet received their membership tags will obtain them at the meeting.

Dr. Ross, it has been announced, will explain the work being done

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Dents Will Hold Dance In Union Tomorrow Night

The McGill Dental Society will hold their second informal dance of the year tomorrow night in the Union Grill Room. Music will be supplied by the nickelodeon, and dancing will begin at eight o'clock and continue until one.

The price of tickets is seventy-five cents, and a statement from the Dental Undergraduate Society says that this unusually low price is for the benefit of such members of other faculties as may wish to attend. A special invitation is extended to Meds and Airforce men.

Tickets may be purchased at the Dental Building, which was formerly the Med Building, and may also be bought at the door.

Indian Club Swinging A Novelty This Year

Featuring the training given to the M.R.T.B. this year, the McGill Gymkhana will be presented to both students and public this evening at 8 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Sponsored by the Students' War Council, the Gymkhana is intended to fulfil both the purpose of demonstrating the military activities of McGill and to raise money for the Student War Fund.

All three branches of the fighting forces will be represented in this event. Members of the M.R.T.B. will display a mock battle which will demonstrate the correct use and development of troops under actual battle conditions. Picked squads will also exhibit a Bren machine gun demonstration, wall scaling, platoon drill, battle platoon drill, and physical training.

The Gymkhana opens with selections from the M.R.T.B. Band. These selections include "Matinee," the "Spirit of Independence," "Fort Gay," and "Connecticut" marches. The Band will also present the "King Rose" Overture later during the program. More music will be presented by the combined McGill Glee Clubs who will sing the Hail Alma Mater and Carry On Canada.

Victory Loan Theme

The theme of the decorations for the Gymkhana will centre around the Victory Loan now being carried on by the Federal Government. During the course of the evening, Glenn Cowan, President of the Student's Society, will speak on behalf of the McGill War Council.

A new feature to be added to this year's Gymkhana will be the exercises with illuminated Indian Clubs. This part of the program is to be exhibited by members of the Gymnastic team, which is expected to perform other physical training demonstrations. To achieve the full effect of the illuminated display, the Gymnasium will be darkened as the performers swing their clubs in rhythm. Other student athletic activities will be displayed by a mixed group of fencers from McGill and Macdonald.

Rhythmical Gymnastics

An important share of the program will be exhibited by the coeds. The freshies demonstrate fundamental rhythmical gymnastics, while the Modern Dance Club of the School of Physical Education is again presenting its fancy interpretations.

The Red Cross Corps will be on parade in the Gymkhana. They are expected to display many attractive and interesting items in their drill. Many original formations will be in evidence in this part of the program.

The men students also play an integral part of the whole display. Boxing, wrestling, fencing, and jiu jitsu are being shown by the various male students who have show-

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Around the Campus

Today: Grand Gymkhana in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 8.00 p.m. . . . "Campus Life" deadline. . . . Entries in the Arts and Crafts must be collected this afternoon or tomorrow. It's also the last day to view the exhibit. . . . Meeting of the M.R.T.B. band at 7.45 p.m. sharp at the Gym.

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Saturday: The Dentists' Dance continues in the Union Grill Room from 8 p.m. till 1.00.

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Sunday: Professor A. J. Kelly will address the Newman Club Sunday at 10 a.m. in Congress Hall; Club's annual retreat begins March 8th. . . . S.C.M.'s Chapel Service scheduled for 7.15 in Divinity Hall. . . . John Thomas will speak on Student Co-operative at the Open House immediately following the Chapel Service.

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Coming: Entries for Chester McNaghten Prize to be in the Registrar's office on or before March 16th. . . . Commerce trip to Brewery. . . . Annual lists for copies of "Old McGill" must be completed by Monday. To ensure a copy, sign now.

McGill Daily

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Reporters

Mike Rosey, Joan Cassidy, Joan Allison, R. R. Macdonald.

Montreal, Friday, February 27, 1942
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Why the Gymkhana?

Tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will be presented the Second Annual Gymkhana, given by the students of this university. As everyone knows, it is a spectacular show presenting every aspect of the university-supervised war training done by the students throughout the past year.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Students' War Fund; general opinion on the matter may be that this is the sole reason for giving the show—to add to the fund. It is one reason, and a good one, but it is certainly not the only nor the most important one.

Students may be surprised to know that the public is rather interested in the work that university students are doing in, by, and around the war effort. Not many students will be surprised to know that the public and the students have rather different ideas of what is actually being done, why it is being done, how it is being done, and what should be done.

Leaving out the "why" and "what should" ideas—which have been and probably always will be a bone of contention between students and public, we come to the main reason for the Gymkhana.

Students have been working pretty hard on studies and training for the past two years, but it's the kind of work that's done without much noise being made and no ballyhoo broadcast. It is for the most part, a dull task that has to be accomplished; in the Gymkhana the results will be shown. They make a good show, and at the same time are the proof, the evidence, of the success of university student training in all its phases.

That's something the public could very well afford to know—that university student training is a definite and integral part of campus life, on which a great deal of energy and time and thought is expended. That it has produced definite results.

As we said before, the "why" and the "what should" questions are at the moment and probably will continue to be the subject of heated debate. Controversy notwithstanding, the students have accomplished something—that is something the public should know and should see for themselves. And that is the other reason for the Gymkhana.

Esprit de Corps

The new Guinea Pig Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, and all the volunteers for research will gather in the McGill Union to understand more fully their peculiar situation and the peculiar needs which they will be called upon to fill.

Certainly here is a club which has in it the makings of a live-wire organization, with all the popular appeal of the Order of the Bellows, that could and should be used as a centre of activity and ideas—not only for the special war research work alone, but for the whole aspect of student war work.

For in this club are all those wide-awake students who have accepted the challenge given them—they are in the club with a will and for a purpose. We have an idea they're going places.

TOM OF THE TECHE

By E. E. Scholit

His was the Pays de la Teche. That is all he knew about it, that the earth was brown, that the sky was grey and that he was Tom of the Teche. He knew of the corn and he knew of the rice and also of the sugar cane; of the fields that were as dry as the dust, and those that were under the water and of the swamps. And he also knew of the trees that were covered with the moss. That is all that Tom had known until he came to New Orleans, far from the Pays de la Teche.

And the Mississippi was not the Teche. What had been clear in the past was muddy now. And Tom wondered how it was that that wide strip of wet earth flowed between the two low banks. But then, as he looked at the river, beyond the docks, he saw the banks that had been raised. And then he also saw the big thing that was of the iron and concrete and was covered with many red tiles and there was the mud of the Mississippi that entered it and the drinking water that left it. And Tom knew, then, why it was that there was that which flowed between the banks: because there was the living thing in it, that was the fresh water.

And there was more than Tom learned to know. He learned to know of the iron hooks which caught the coffee sack at the top and he would crawl underneath and shift it onto his back and then it would be piled high in the warehouses. All that he learned to know, and even more. He came to know that there were hours in the day and not only sunrise to sunset and sundown to sunrise. He came to know that when there were no sacks of coffee there were the bales of cotton that came from up the river and not the tramping from Beaumont to Morgan City. And he also came to know of funds, and that was money that did not come from the foreman and that then there would be no work, only much talk about much blood. And there was so much of it that Tom did not know of which there was more, whether of the Mississippi or of the blood. And Tom of the Teche wondered how it was that whites and blacks were the same and, then, deep in his heart he felt that there were not any blacks or whites any more but blacks and whites or foremen. And then, as he tried to think more, he could not because they all became one: coffee sacks, foremen, bales of cotton, muddy waters, hours. . . .

Then, the solid back that Tom had was not so solid any more. And the weight of the sack did not rest any more on it but on the small of his back, and Tom had to bend down further and his face came much closer to the concrete floor and it was hard to see that which was ahead of him. And then, one day, there were two ships that came in, one behind the other, because the one had pulled into Recife for repairs in the engine. So there were the two ships that the foremen said were to be unloaded in the time of one. And there was much that was happening around the docks and the piles inside the warehouses were not as even as they had always been and many of the sacks of coffee were forced open, and the little grains that were green and grey spread over the concrete floor.

And Tom of the Teche was standing close to the ship, on the quay, and there was the hook in his hand and opposite him was Charlie and they were waiting for the sacks to come from the hold of the ship. And Tom was breathing much and he felt much pain in his back. And then the sacks came over and then they were right above and Tom and Charlie pulled the trailer close to the ship so that when the sacks came down they would land right on it. And it was all within very little time. Then, suddenly, the rope that held the sacks tore and Tom saw the little bits of rope at the two ends, where it tore, and then as he tried to jump away his feet were not fast enough and the sacks beat Tom of the Teche down to the concrete floor. And his back was weak and the ribs broke from the force of the fall and he was buried under the sacks. And then blood, very red and very hot, spread from underneath the sacks over the grey concrete floor. And then black and white ran and they lifted the sacks and when they reached Tom and turned the crushed body of the man of the Teche so that his shut eyes faced the clear blue sky they knew that he was as dead as the concrete floor on which he was lying. And the foremen looked from the warehouse and from the ship and they wondered what it was that made the men, black and white, stop because there were the two ships that were to be unloaded. . . .

And then there were more men coming. There were those who threw the hooks, that caught the coffee sacks at the top, on the floor and they ran. And then there were the drivers of the machines that were electric and they left them just where they were. And then there were the men who came off the ships and with them were the cooks who had the tall, white hats, and there were also the men who were at the engines and they were covered with the black oil because the ship was to leave quickly and there was much that was to be loaded at Santos, and they were also running one behind the other. Then, from behind the docks came many, and they had sat on the concrete floor and their back to the wall of the warehouse because they could not unload as there was no ship for them. And there was no more of the grey concrete floor between the ship and the warehouse, only many feet of many men.

Then, as they lifted the body of the man of the Teche, above their heads, there was a great silence for a minute, the silence of graveyards, only there was not all the green that grew in them, and there were not the yellow, blue and red flowers and the ribbons. And from the sun came down heat that mixed with the heat in the veins of the men and as they looked up and saw a shiny steel bird that was crossing the skies they shouted. The ships became small and so did the warehouses because there were the many men covering the grey concrete floor that had not know that there were so many of them, and that when Tom of the Teche would be buried under the sacks that they would then all come together. And it also did not know that there would then be the hot sun in the sky and that the airplane would cross it, and that then the men would shout. That the grey concrete floor had known, that many feet had covered it and they were the feet of black and white and that there were the ships and the warehouses but that they had not been built for such men as could shout so much when the black man of the Teche would die. Silent feet, the floor had known, of men who had been silent under the sacks of coffee, while there had been ships in the harbor and they had to be unloaded, four and five in the time of one.

And then, as they shouted, they came to know much of what the floor had learnt to know, that the ships and the warehouses were too small for the sound. And while they held the man of the Teche above their heads, they began moving, step by step, until there was nothing but the grey concrete floor between the warehouse and the ships. And while they walked, they did not shout any more because there was the sound of their feet that hit the concrete floor, step by step. And then they reached the wide open road, at the end of the docks, that was Canal Street. For a moment they stood in great silence but then, as men and women began to run, into stores and hotels, and there were doors that were quickly shut and cars that were left in the centre of the road, they began moving again because there were no other masters to the street but they. And, as they moved, step by step, doors opened and men came out and added theirs as they hit the concrete floor with their feet.

Then, suddenly, they stopped moving. On top of a bus that had been left empty there stood a man. And while he raised his hands men climbed to the top of the bus and with them was the body of Tom of the Teche and they put it at the feet of the man whose hands were raised. Then the men slid back and they looked up. The man had no shirt and there was much black oil on him from the engines of the ship. And when he opened his mouth there was a sound that was much as that of the engines only that it was harder. Far beyond the men it went, beyond Canal Street and on to the docks, to the warehouses and to the ships and to the Mississippi that was full of the mud, and to the great bridge that was of steel.

"Men. There is the continent to the north and there is the gulf to the south. The continent is of sand and the gulf is of water but they are both the ocean because none but skippers will steer men through their currents. And, men, we are no sailors to a mighty navy behind mighty guns. We are tramps in trampers that fly a different flag on sighting different ships in the great ocean. Coal feeds the heart of our ships while the black oil flows in the veins of the ships of the great armada. Wind, rain, storm swept are our decks, men, and the steel has never known the touch of paint. And many have the waves carried off the decks, much has the depth swallowed. And this is not what we want. We want no oceans filled with corpses so that ships would sail flat bottomed and would no more fear the storm. What we want are good ships so the bigger ships will not reach port before the smaller ships and then two ships will have to be unloaded in the time of one, and then the corpses. No, men, this is not what we want. We shall wage battle, we always have. And, then, we perhaps would not have minded bad ships, ships are always ships, only that we must sail them and we do not want other ships sailing over corpses, our corpses.

"And, then, men, there is the blood. We have become accustomed to our own blood. When we speak of blood others speak of water, so to us it holds no horror. And we do not want to speak of the blood but why must it always be ours. And why, men, must it be blood at all . . . Only there were the two ships that had to be unloaded in the time of one. And why, the warehouses are full of coffee and in Santos they feed the sloops not with the coal, and not with the black oil but with the grey green beans, with the coffee."

Then, as the man stopped for a moment, he fixed his eyes on the body of the black man of the Teche. Then he rose. For a minute he looked beyond the crowd, to the docks and then the iron that was his voice hit again:

"Tom of the Teche was no coffee, and he made the engines of the ship run . . . But then the ocean will be so full of the corpses and they would be floating. And then many of them will float together and the air would stink of them. But more and more they will collect as they will float with the currents until the biggest ship of them all, confounded by the stink of its own fodder, would sail right into the corpses, and then it would go down into the depths. As there was no blood in the corpses they had turned into a floating rock, an iceberg . . ."

A shot was heard from behind the bus and the man, blood spurting through his mouth, fell over the corpse, that was Tom of the Teche, and further, on to the grey concrete road. Because the men had turned their backs and they were running, back to the docks from where they had come. There was much that came from behind the bus, men in Khaki and rifles in their hands and men in black with pistols . . .

Varied Verse

To R. E.

Even her breath is a nuance:
Perhaps only a cloister door
Shutting finally for pale nuns
At dusk, is the meet metaphor.

Remote, that stainless she may hold
A faith for the world's unbelief
Her eyes are founts where harsh men keep
Pity stored for their self-caused grief

Like one preparing for a rite,
She eats the hollow nutriment
Of pain. She mourns when half-men shape
The contours of their discontent.

O tarrying men! make quick your steps
For freedom bound by social good,
That, solaced, she may take at last
Her heritage of womanhood.

—Irving Layton.

Nurse: It's a boy, Professor.
Prof: Ask him what he wants.

—Brunswickian.

Letter Forum

Withdrawal

Editor, McGill Daily

Dear Sir,—I wish to take this opportunity to thank those who nominated and supported me in the recent Arts Undergraduate Elections, and to congratulate my successful competitor for the position of President.

I also wish to thank those who nominated me as a candidate for the position of Secretary of the McGill Union, and to say that I have withdrawn the nomination because I do not feel that it is advisable to be a candidate after having had some experience with college politics.

Lastly, I must thank those who nominated me Secretary of the McGill Debating Union, and at the same time notify them that I am withdrawing my nomination. During this present term I have been Secretary and have found the position very interesting, but I believe that it should be occupied by one who debates more than I.

I wish to thank you, Mr. Editor, for the use of your Letter column.

I remain,
Yours sincerely,
GEORGE T. McCOLM.

motion pictures

At Loew's: CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS, with James Cagney and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

At the Palace: REMEMBER THE DAY, with Claudette Colbert and John Payne.

At the Princess: KATHLEEN, with Shirley Temple and Herbert Marshall. Also, DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY, with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore.

At the Capitol: BAHAMA PASSAGE, with Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden. (Second Week). Also, NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK.

"ANONYMOUS."

Three smart young men, and three
nice young girls,
All lovers true as steel.
Decided in a friendly way,
To spend the day a-wheel.
They started in the early morn,
And nothing semed amiss.
And when they reached the leafy
lanes,
They in like
rode twos this.

They wandered by the verdant
dale,
Beside the rippling rill.
The sun shone brightly all the
while
They heard the song bird's trill.
They sped thru' many a woodland
glade,
The world was full of bliss.
And when they rested in the
shade,
They sat in twos like this.

The sun went down and evening
came,
A lot too soon, they said.
Too long they tarried on the way,
The clouds grew black o'er head.
Down dashed the rain, they home-
ward flew
Till one unlucky miss
Slipped sideways—crash!
Great Scott
The lot
Were all mixed up like this!

—College Record.







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Public—General Admission 50c

Reserved Seats $1.00

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ALL RECEIPTS FOR "McGILL STUDENTS' WAR FUND"

McGILL SKIERS MEET DARTMOUTH

COMING DOWN

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY

HOCKEY
3.00-4.00 p.m.
At McTavish Rinks
6.00 p.m.
Coeds vs. Air Force

BASKETBALL
5.00-6.00 p.m.
A2 vs. C at R.V.C.

TOMORROW

BADMINTON
7.30 p.m.
Mixed play at Currie Gym

Indoor Track Show Planned

Third Annual Event Set for Next Month

Final arrangements are underway for the third annual Intercompany indoor track meet to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium - Armoury on March 11 or March 18, the final date to be announced early next week.

The meet will consist of eight events and the first ten men in each event will score points for their company. The events to be contested in next month's meet will include 50 yds., 440 yds., 1 mile, 50 yds., low hurdles, high jump, standing broad jump, medicine ball throw, and an Intercompany relay.

LISTS TO BE POSTED

Lists will be posted for the various events early next week for all prospective entrants to sign. The gym floor will be available on several nights next week for anyone who might wish to get some of the winter kinks out before this annual spring event.

The new gym floor affords a fine space for such an indoor event. The track will be laid out so that each lap will be about from 125 to 150 yds. and 13 laps will be equivalent to approximately one mile.

In last year's meet C Company came from behind to win a close decision over B Company in a hotly contested meet.

NOTICE

Two indoor track meets are being held on Wed. March 11th and Wed. March 18th.

The events will be 50 yards, 440 yds., one mile, 50 yds. hurdles, Running high jump, Standing broad jump, medicine ball throw, relay. Five events will be held each day.

The first ten to finish in each event will score as for outdoor track.

Practice daily 5 p.m.

HE FOUND IT

A well known Indiana man,
One dark night last week,
Went to the cellar with a match
In search of a gas leak.
(He found it.)

John Welch by curiosity
(Dispatches state) was goaded;
He squinted in his old shotgun
To see if it was loaded.
(It was.)

A man in Macon stopped to watch
A patent cigar clipper;
He wondered if his finger was
Not quicker than the nipper.
(It wasn't.)

A Maine man read that human eyes
Of hypnotism were full;
He went to see if it would work
Upon an angry bull.
(It wouldn't.)

—San Francisco Bulletin.

A student says the four periods of women are: 1. Safety pins; 2. Hairpins; 3. Fraternity pins; 4. Rolling pins.

—Queens Journal.

McGill Coed Team in Telegraphic Swim Meet

A telegraphic Intercollegiate Swimming meet will be held on Tuesday, March 3rd at 8.00 p.m., and the McGill co-ed team will take part at the Knights of Columbus Pool.

The events will be as follows:

Free Style	50 yards
Breast Stroke	50 yards
Free Style	100 yards
Back Stroke	50 yards
Free Style Relay	200 yards
Medley	150 yards
Plunge	

The team for the meet has not yet been chosen and girls who would like to take part are asked to sign the lists which will be posted on the R.V.C. Notice Board on Saturday.

Novel Ski Tour Slated Sunday

Outing Club to Circuit in Piedmont Vicinity

Prospective skiers will gather at Windsor Station at 8.30 a.m. or at Park Avenue Station at 9.15 a.m. this Sunday to depart for the vicinity of Piedmont where the Outing Club has planned a very novel ski tour. Among the surprises will be a few ski tows that have been included in the proposed circuit.

The trail to be followed is approximately twelve miles long through trail-less sparsely-wooded country. To start off with, the tow will deposit the skiers some six hundred feet above the level of St. Sauveur's valley. The next two or three miles will follow a long ridge in an east-west direction along the edge of a precipice. This mountain which overlooks Lac Renaud will be the northernmost part of the trip. The return to the station will be over open slopes with little or no climbing.

Arrangements are being made with the operators of the tow to obtain a special reduced rate at the south tow of the Marquise both in the morning and afternoon for those who might want to take a few extra runs. Those who get up on time to meet the above-mentioned train will arrive at Piedmont about 10.30 a.m. All those intending to take part in the trip are strongly advised to bring their lunches with them.

Things weren't breaking right for the florist. His daughter was a budding genius, but his son was a blooming idiot.

—Silhouette.

A Harvard prof. has invented a machine which will exert six hundred thousand lbs. pressure per square inch.

Useful for attaching postage stamps.

—College Record.

Special to Skiers

Following are the latest ski conditions as released by the C.P.R.:

Shawbridge
10 above. 37 inches. Good.

Piedmont-St. Sauveur
9 above. 37 inches. Good.

Mont Rolland-St. Adele
14 above. 37 inches. Good.

St. Marguerite
2 above. 39 inches. Good.

Val Morin-Val David
10 above. 38 inches. Good.

Ste. Jovite
10 above. 22 inches. Good.

Mont Tremblant
20 above. 50 inches. Good.

Lac Beauport
10 above. 43 inches. Good.

Seigniory Club
16 above. 27 inches. Good.

Mount Orford
11 above. 30 inches. Good.

Redmen Seek Initial Win in Invitation Meet

Dartmouth Defends Title in Annual Races at Tremblant

McGill skiers will be out to break their jinx at Mt. Tremblant this week-end when the Redmen face Dartmouth in the third annual invitation meet between these colleges.

Word has been received from Mt. Tremblant that enthusiasm is running high for this annual event and McGill are out to capture their first title in this meet. The Redmen have been practicing since Monday for the epic event and the McGill skiers led by Captain Tom Davies hope to put up a stiff battle in the races which are scheduled to commence at 2.30 tomorrow.

The Dartmouth skiers passed through Montreal yesterday on their way to Tremblant led by Jake Nunnemacher, captain on the Indian team. Dartmouth hopes will again lie with Bob Meservey, who took first in both the slalom and downhill last year to lead the victorious Dartmouth team in their second straight victory.

DOWNHILL AND SLALOM

As in previous years, the meet will consist only of downhill and slalom races. The downhill will be run on the Kandahar, while the Flying Mile will be used for the giant slalom on Sunday.

Running the same hill in last year's slalom Bob Merservey easily copped first place honours last year ahead of Bob Townsend and Doug Mann. This year McGill will be competing without these two stars and will have some trouble matching Merservey's abilities on the hickory blades.

FOUR VETERANS

Four members of this year's McGill team will again see action in this week-end's meet. Of these veterans Tom Davies is the potential star of this year's races. Last year Davies took ninth spot in the combined standings with an eighth in the downhill and an eleventh in the slalom. Since last year Davies has shown considerable improvement as have the other members of the team and they should give a good account of themselves this week-end. Other McGill members of last year's team who will be racing again on Saturday include Don Staniforth, who took seventh in the downhill last year, Art Bruneau and Bob Hambrock.

Dartmouth have three veterans of last year's winning team. Aside from Bob Merservey who will again be carrying Dartmouth's hopes, Captain Jake Nunnemacher and Jack Tobin also saw action in this meet last year. Last year Jack Tobin took fourth spot in the slalom and sixth in the downhill for a fifth in the combined standing.

Originally it had been planned to carry eight men on each team, but Dartmouth requested that nine men be allowed to compete in the event. If this proposal is allowed McGill will put Dick Scott in the number nine position.

The complete teams representing the two colleges in the invitation meet are as follows:

Dartmouth: Jake Nunnemacher (Capt.), Ric Bradley, Bill Distin, Ja Densmore, Eric Barradale, Wemo Epply, Bob Merservey, Jack Tobin, Roger Simpter.

McGill: Tom Davies (Capt.), C. Williams, Dick Scott, Bruce Fleming, Don Staniforth, Gerry Fitzpatrick, Art Bruneau, Bob Rutledge, Bob Hambrock.

Senior: Did you take a bath this morning?
Frosh: Why, is one missing?
—College Record.

"I love you terribly."
"You certainly do."
—Sheaf.

Coed Hockeyists Battle Airmen At 6 p.m. Today

Gambling Syndicate Circulates Airmen's Residence

The McTavish Street rink will be the site today of one of the feature battles of the year when the Coed hockey team takes on the Boys in Blue at 6 p.m.

The result in a coed victory will see a lot of money change hands as it is officially reported a gambling syndicate is making its tour around the Airmen's residence and the majority of the money is in the Airmen's favour.

A number of fine athletes are on the Air Force sextet who will play havoc with any coed who gets the least bit naughty. For instance there is Mal C. B. Harris, a member of last year's Champion Winnipeg Midget team; Bill Sexton, who never played hockey in his life; Brad Sinden who is a cross-country snow-shoe cup winner; and Doug Armstrong, long a prominent member of this campus, and particularly noted on the ice for his gentlemanly behaviour.

This year's coed team is one of the best recruited here in some time, and what they are going to show in today's game remains to be seen. They held engineers to a 5-5 draw the last time out, but hope to upset the dope with a victory today.

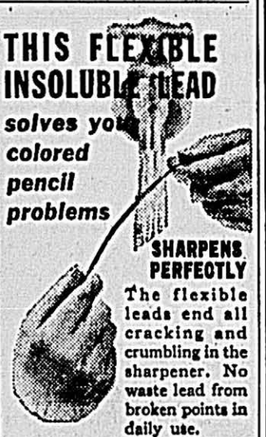
Lineups are as follows:

Coeds: Joanne Shaw (goalie), Lois Cochrane, Marg Baty, Betty Kelly, Aileen McGuire, Popsie Francis, Betty Stee, Barbara Mercer, Nan Taylor, Myrt Moore, Shura Wilson, Mildred Graham.

Boys in Blue: Mal Harris (goal), Bob Wright, Bill Sexton, Ted Wildgoose, Brad Sinden, Ford Doherty, George Crone, Dough Armstrong, Stan Halliday.

Stan—We're going for a nice automobile ride.
Pat—No fooling.
Stan (whistles)—It all depends on you.
—Sheaf.

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Annual Meeting of M.W.S.S.A. on March 10

It was announced last night that the annual meeting of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association will be held on Tuesday, March 10. As customary at this meeting the elections of the various sports clubs will have to take place so the executive may pass its approval on the ultimate selections. In accordance therefore these elections will of necessity be over by March 9.

The constitution reads as follows: Sport clubs may elect their own officers, provided that the club in question has notified the Council of its choice of prospective representatives and has received the approval of the Council as well as held its elections prior to the annual meeting of the association.

Every one is requested to observe the Sports notice board where a copy of the constitution has been placed with various changes, and it is further stipulated that all managers of sport clubs must give their annual report at the annual meeting.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea.
A pedestrian plods his absent-minded way,
And leaves the world unexpectedly.
—College Record.

Sports Today

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
All Stars Practice

BASKETBALL
Free Throw Tournament

GYMNASTICS
5.15 p.m.
Workout

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

GYMKHANA

Sports Tomorrow

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
Navy vs. Macdonald

BASKETBALL
A vs. Mac. at Ste. Annes

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Navy	8	6	2	0	37	36	12
Marines	9	5	3	1	39	25	11
Artillery	9	4	3	2	53	35	10
Air Force	8	3	3	3	35	31	9
Infantry	8	3	5	0	29	32	6
Macdonald	9	2	7	0	14	38	4

ALL STARS INTERCOMPANY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, February 28th.
A vs. Mac. at Ste. Annes.
Monday, March 2nd.
6.00 Ind. vs. Mac.

REVISED INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 27th.—All Stars Practise.
Sat. Feb. 28th.—Navy vs. Macdonald.
Mon. Mar. 2nd.—All Stars Practise.
Wed. Mar. 4th.—All Stars Practise.
Thurs. Mar. 5th.—All Stars Practise.
Mon. Mar. 9th.—Marines vs. Navy.
Wed. Mar. 11th.—Artillery vs. Infantry.
Thurs. Mar. 12th.—Infantry vs. Air Force.

REVISED INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Mon. Mar. 2nd.—"F" Coy. vs. "D" Coy.

Prof.: Jones, what is the cause of cancer?
Jones: I did know sir, but I've forgotten.
Prof.: What a pity! The only man that ever knew the cause of cancer and he's forgotten.
—College Record.



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NOTICE

The names of the candidates in the Students' Society elections as listed below will appear on the ballots as listed below unless a written request by the candidate to have the name appear otherwise is received at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, before 5.00 P.M. Wednesday, March 4th, 1942. No nicknames will appear on the ballots.

PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY
Cripps, Robert G.
Diplock, D. Donald
Henderson, H. Lloyd
Macdonald, William K.
Starkey, J. Leonard
Willis, Robert S.

PRESIDENT OF McGILL UNION
Harris, Charles C.
Munroe, William

VICE-PRESIDENT OF McGILL UNION
Greaves, Gordon K.
Thomson, Allan

SECRETARY OF McGILL UNION
Armstrong, David M.
Hall, Peter R. C. V.
MacIntosh, Robert M.

REPRESENTATIVE TO ATHLETICS BOARD
Farmer, Alan T.
Watt, Robert N.

PRESIDENT OF DEBATING UNION SOCIETY
Hillyer, H. N.
Delvin, Donald C.

ANNUAL LISTS will be taken down

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED MONDAY RESERVE YOURS TODAY

Laval Downs Red Debaters

(Continued from Page One)

also apt to interfere with the founding of the young man's career, whereas waiting a few years lets him become established and more settled in his tastes.

Jean Marchand, speaking in French, was the second speaker for the affirmative. He looked to the primitive peoples of the world, the untamed savages, for an indication of what is the natural course for people to follow, and found that such people tend to marry at about 21. He warned of the danger that a person might follow his instincts whether married or not. He disputed the emphasis which the affirmative laid on the cold material facts, and drew a dismal picture of a hardened night-club bachelor marrying an innocent coed.

Albert Gadbois, speaking in French was the last speaker for McGill. He claimed that one must imagine himself in love four or five times before the real thing strikes. We experience this with our first date, then on entering the University, on leaving college, and finally real love overtakes us; but it is based on character, not on beauty of face, flattery of the ego or on money. People who marry young, he maintained, find children a nuisance and a burden, which not only works to the detriment of the children but tends to break up the home. The honeymoon must end sometime, and all too often disaster follows for a young couple.

Each speaker then gave a brief rebuttal in the opposite language to that in which his principal speech was made.

The judges for this debate which was chaired by Alexander Stalker, were Prof. Furness of the French Department, Mr. Lovell Carroll, prominent Montreal lawyer, and Mr. Claude Jodoin, member of the City Council.

Campus Jottings

(Continued from Page One.)

year! Publishing a wall newspaper and working in a newspaper office were other unusual types of work. Several other groups engaged in rural service which included health work, fellowship groups, literary classes, day nurseries.

This kind of work is valuable to thousands of persons in Chinese communities. American students are especially interested in it because at the same time it gives aid to well-qualified students who are destitute because of the war. That aid is possible because of money raised in this country by the World Student Service Fund, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. The Fund gives help to student victims of war, not only in China but in Europe, among prisoners of war, refugees, and internees.

—Ubyssey.

Guinea Pigs Meet Monday

(Continued from Page One)

in the Department of Endocrinology insofar as war-time secrecy will permit. Dr. McEachran will address the club on the work it is doing, and his subject will be announced Monday.

Function of the newly founded club is to provide a large number of human "guinea pigs" for scientific research being carried out by the Neurological Institute in connection with the scientific phase of the nations' war effort.

More than 350 students have registered with the club to date, and further canvassing will be done at Monday's meeting.

Applicants are to be called in alphabetical order for the experiments and will not be asked to donate their services more than once. Owing to necessities of war secrecy, the exact nature of the proposed scientific work may not be divulged.

Gymkhana to Be Held Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

ed the best style while taking up these sports during the year.

In charge of the complete arrangements of this year's Gymkhana are two principal committees headed by the Principal, Dr. F. Cyril James and Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D.

Complete Program

The whole program for the Gymkhana is as follows:

1. 8.00-8.15—Band Selections; a. Matinee; b. Spirit of Independence; c. Fort Gay; d. Connecticut—M.R.T.B. Band.
2. 8.15-8.16—Alma Mater—McGill Glee Club.
3. 8.16-8.25 — Fundamental of Rhythmical Gymnastics—Royal Victoria College Freshmen Group.
4. 8.25-8.35—Light Machine Gun "in action"—M.R.T.B.
5. 8.35-8.45—Physical Training—M.R.T.B.
6. 8.45-8.50 — Wall Scaling — M.R.T.B.
7. 8.50-9.00 — Drill Platoon — M.R.T.B.
8. 9.00-9.07—Modern Dance—McGill School Physical Education.
9. 9.07-9.10—Students' War Council—Glenn K. Cowan, President, Students' Society.
10. 9.10-9.17—Band Selection, King Rose Overture—M.R.T.B. Band.
11. 9.17-9.29—Gymnastics—McGill University Gymnastic Team.
12. 9.29-9.39 — Fencing — Mixed Group, McGill University and Macdonald College.
13. 9.39-9.54 — Battle Platoon — M.R.T.B.
14. 9.54-10.03—Canadian Red Cross Corps—McGill University Training Detachment.
15. 10.03-10.12—Illuminated Clubs — McGill University Gymnastic Team.
16. 10.12-10.14—"Carry on Canada"—McGill Glee Club.
17. 10.14-10.15 — Last Post — M.R.T.B. Bugler.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Adrian Gives Memorial Talk

(Continued from Page One)

prominent English neuro-physician. Tonight's talk is the seventh in the annual series.

Professor Adrian who was named Nobel Laureate in Medicine in 1932 is considered in medical circles to be the most prominent English neuro-physiologist of the present day. He is the current occupant of the chair of Physiology at Cambridge University in England.

The speaker will be thanked by Dr. Jonathan C. Meakins, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Acting Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University. Dr. Wilder Penfield, head of the Montreal Neurological Institute, will preside at tonight's meeting.

Harvard Debates McGill Here Next Friday

(Continued from Page One)

Hemisphere. McGill, which declared against isolation, won the decision.

It has been decided, because of the international nature of the debate, to turn over the proceeds to such an international organization as the Red Cross, instead of dedicating them to some purely national purpose. Because of the comparatively low expenses, it is expected that a commendable contribution will be made from this source.

The debate will take place next Friday night at 8.30 p.m.

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Friday, February 27

"A" Company

Platoon	1	2	3	4
Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Period 1	L17	AT6	D9	D24
Period 2	L18	MR10	MR9	S5L

"F" Company

Platoon	26	27	28	30a	30a
Syllabus	A	A	A	A	C
Period 1	D21	D21	D21	D22	RR10
Period 2	—	—	—	S4R	RR11
Period 3	PT9	S3L	S4L	D23	RR12

Saturday, February 28

"C" Company

Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Period 1	L18	RR11	RR11	MR10	D23
Period 2	PT9	RR12	RR12	PT9	D24

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18	19
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Period 1	D21	D22	D23	D22
Period 2	S5L	D23	PT9	PT9

"E" Company

Platoon	21	22	23	24	25
Syllabus	B	B	C	C	C
Period 1	MR6	L15	P4	RR8	MR9
Period 2	RR7	MR6	MR8	MR7	PT9
Period 3	L14	AT5	RR9	PT9	S1L

Times of Parades

"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5—
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs
No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs
Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.
"C" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.
"D" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.
"F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30—
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.
No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.—
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Wed. 1000-1300 hrs
No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.—
Wed. 1400-1700 hrs
Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.
No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.
"G" Coy. — Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.
Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

Subjects and Code

REC—Reception
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training
D—Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range

Crafts Exhibit Closes Today

(Continued from Page One.)

time they will not be responsible for any articles lost or stolen.

A report from the Committee in charge of the Arts and Crafts Exhibition indicates that such an annual exhibition sponsored by the students "can help to stimulate creative artistic expression, develop skill and technique, suggest a productive use of leisure time, and provide possible means of increasing income."

In the conclusion of their report, the Committee expresses the hope that "the whole McGill family—students and staff alike—will keep next year's exhibit in mind, so that this annual project will reflect the progress of the creative spirit of old McGill."

NOTICES

Final Examinations

The Provisional Time-Table for the Final Examinations has been posted in the Arts Building. This Time-Table is subject to change. **Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once** at the Dean's Office or at Room 9, Arts Building. No change is permitted after the publication of the revised Time-Table.

Students who intend writing May examinations as supplemental examinations should apply immediately in writing to the Dean and pay the fee of $10. Students repeating a course or taking a course as an "additional" course are already considered to have registered and paid the necessary fees.

P. F. McCULLAGH
Assistant to the Dean.
23rd February, 1942

Lost

Will the person who exchanged a pair of rubbers, size 7½ for size 8 at the Union on Friday night kindly leave them and take his own from the Tuck Shop?

Lost or Borrowed

One Denham Larret Senior Algebra belonging to M. Townsend. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

A small ring with small diamond in centre. Definite sentimental value. Finder please phone LA. 3870.

Lost

Tuesday afternoon in Chemistry lab, a laboratory manual; (Barnes). Please leave at tuck shop or Bill Gentleman's office, care of J. Assaly.

Lost

A black wallet with a zipper on three sides. Wallet contained a few cents and several keys. Will finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

Lost

Will the person who took a "Nordmask" 5' 6" ski in exchange for a Harvey Dodd 7' ski at St. Sauveur last Sunday night please call Ca. 3637.

Lost

A black zipper wallet, containing sum of money, street car passes, library cards, etc. Will finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost

Found—In the Medical Bldg. locker room, one American Army pin and guard. Phone S. Silver at CR. 3508.

Arts and Science Class of '44

The pin for the Class of 1944 has been chosen and all wishing one should give their order to either Bob Long, Steward Bross or John O. Dodds. In order to get these as early as possible students should get in touch with any of the above members of their executive this week or early next week. The price of the pin is set at $1.85.

Lost

A red and black Parker Vacumatic pen, in the vicinity of the Physics Building. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost

Would the person who unwittingly carried off my copy of "Principles of Genetics" from the Genetics - lecture room on Friday 20th., please return it to its owner, D. Gunn, who may be reached at DE. 6244.

Scarlet Key

Will all members report to the lecture room of the Gym today at 7.15 p.m. White trousers are to be worn and those with sweaters bring them.

Notice

All entries for the Chester Mcnaghten Prize must reach the Registrar's office on or before the 16th. March.

McGill and R.V.C. Glee Clubs.

IMPORTANT NOTICE RE GYMKHANA: The Glee Clubs will assemble at the East end of the Gymnasium at 7.15 p.m. tonight. In order to present a uniform appearance, girls will please wear blazers, and men will wear BATTLE DRESS. It is essential that a short rehearsal be held before the show starts, so all singers are expected to be on time.

Members of the Graduating Class

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 14th. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of $10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

Would the person who knows the whereabouts of "General Theory of Employment" by J. M. Keynes please return it to the library or Bill Gentleman since it is very much in demand. I, to whom it is charged, will be very much obliged.

M.R.T.B. Band

The Band will assemble at 7.45 sharp tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory preparatory to playing at the Gymkhana.

Found

In McGill Union, Club pin. Blue enamel on gold. Owner apply to Miss Heasley in Union.

The results of the following chess tournament games have not yet been handed in:

Ayoub vs. Monroe;
Gerst vs. Melamed;
Angel vs. Dion;
Smart vs. Kendler.

If the results of the above games are not reported to Jim Atkinson, Pl 1649 by Monday, March 2nd, the persons concerned will be eliminated from the tournament.

There will be a S.C.M. Chapel Service at Divinity Hall at 7.30 on Sunday. Following this there will be an Open House at 3574 University street. The subject of the Open House will be "Student Co-operatives," by Mr. John Thomas. He is the leader of several co-operative groups and has been the organizer of student residences. Mr. Thomas is willing to act as leader of a group which is interested in undertaking such a project. A sing-song and refreshments will follow.

STORY

As I sped one day around a corner on third floor, I saw ambling ahead of me what appeared to be a walking mummy (the grave kind). On peering into the face of this apparition I encountered, a pair of eyes darted ferret-like into mine and I fell back ten paces. But courage prompted by curiosity, I asked the wherefore and whyfor of its existence. The form looked stealthily to the right and to the left. Then a sepulchreal voice intoned in my ears: "I am the remains of a student who tried to buy a book in the Tuck shop at Chapel time and I am held together for the present by bandages." The voice faltered; the figure wavered uncertainly as if still experiencing the impetus of some terrific onslaught. I concluded the episode must have been rather gruesome so, as we sat on the bench up there I gleaned the following story: "All I wanted was a little green book—so about 10.15 of a certain bright morning I, then an almost normal individual, lightly drifted down the steps approaching the lower hall, whistling as tunelessly and lustily as only I can, "I know why," which was of course a gross misjudgment because I'm only a senior and you probably don't either. I was about to shorten my cruise eastward along the hall when with a zip zoom and zam, numerous forms flittered by in rapid succession into the women's lunch room.

I felt as if I had been caught in the tail end of a tornado, but not too easily disconcerted, I cavorted merrily on. But not for long. Trouble for me really started at the Board of Pubs whence emerged Ken Rice followed by a typewriter and censored features. In this barrage I lost only three front teeth and a sense of balance, so I staggered bravely on featuring a new toothless grin. Suddenly, and without warning, the door of the men's den swung into action, and after beating me back and forth to the rhythm of the jive on their radio and the accompaniment of shagging ping-pong balls, hurled me in a cloud of stale smoke against the men's coat room. The door of that room took up the modern note and with a swing and sway action landed me on the threshold of the athletic office. I was about to seek refuge there but flying Wrath whisked wildly out and I was promptly pasted against the bulletin board where I was a drawing card for girl's athletics for fully five minutes. And all this time all I wanted was a little green book! I shook my remaining fist in a gesture of firm determination, then glanced timidly to right and left. I plunged into the shop thinking at last my dreams of purchase would be fulfilled. But here I was confronted by a howling hoard of starving students, clamouring vociferously for doughnuts and cokes. I mourned the days when knighthood was in flower. Someone flung me mercilessly through the side door for whispering my request at a time like this. My landing place was the least uncomfortable I had felt in some time so I drew breath. But Viv. shrieked and people stared. I had inconsiderately alighted on Stubby's lap and that boy was now ungraciously spluttering violently over his coke. I lunged frantically back into the book room. Burke, Young and Blagrave were flipping dimes to the tune of Bragg's portable on the only clearing on the floor. I accidentally stepped on that dime apparently, for a wild scrimmage got under way at my feet and I was flipped neatly into the poor postman's mail bag. Being no bundle for Britain I climbed out to try again for the counter.

All I wanted was a little green book! But what chance had my 5' 7" in competition with a line-up before me of such guys as Beler, Okolski and Roberts. Just after Pat Kelly had speared me with a knitting needle a search warrant was issued for Dot. Dawson and the bedlam and stampeding did not calm down until Shand finally hauled her out of the wastebasket where she was lost. I was dazed. I was exhausted. Even Stern couldn't have laughed me out of this mess! I emitted a mild roar from my position two feet back from the counter. Someone injected an elbow into my gaping mouth which I had no sooner coughed out to produce another lusty shout than a do-nut was thrust in. In my weakened condition who was I to attempt to cope with that elastic concoction. Physically and mentally worn out I realized at last the hopelessness of a student's cause. I leaned gasping against a convenient shoulder. Blessed unconsciousness stole over me while ringing in my ears was the dim stamping of many feet, the din of many voices. Gradually the tumult and the shouting died and a face bent over mine. I sobbed what I conceived to be my last request, "All I want is a little green book." And that face which for one moment had looked to me so dear, flung at me the ghastly words: "It isn't in yet." That was all; that was enough. I sank back into oblivion.—Silhouette.

"Darling, I am detained at the office and shan't be home until very late."

"Can I depend on that?"

KISSIN'

Some say kissin' sae sin,
But I say, not at a';
For it's been in the warld
Ever sin' there were twa.
If it werena lawfu',
Lawyers wouldna' low it;
If it werena haly,
Meenisters wouldna' dae it;
If it werena modest,
Maidens wouldna' taste it;
If it werena plenty,
Puir folk couldna' hae it.

—Scottish saying.

Here I be with my two daughters
We died from drinking mineral waters
If we had stuck to Epsom salts
We wouldn't be filling these here vaults.

—Queen's Journal.



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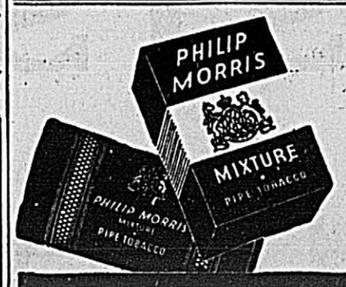
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Notice to Candidates

for

President of the Students' Society
President of the McGill Union
Representative to the Athletics Board
President of the M.W.S.A.A.
President of the Women's Union

Any candidate for the above offices, of whom a cut has not been made for the McGill Daily, must furnish a glossy portrait photograph of himself to the McGill Daily by 5.00 p.m. **Tuesday, March 3rd.** (Photographs to be handed in at the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union, addressed to the Editor.) **No photographs** of candidates for any one office will appear unless photographs of **all** candidates for such office appear.

Candidates for the above offices, as well as candidates for the Vice-President and Secretary of the McGill Union, must hand in their written platforms in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Elections Editor, McGill Daily, by the same time on the above date, to the Tuck Shop, McGill Union.